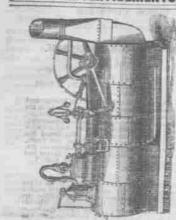
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MORNING LEADER

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APR. 27, 1864

Our special from Columbus yesterday indicated the probability of a draft before many days. Those who have been felicitating themselves on escape may yet feel the power of law, which, says an old German proverb, is like a sleeping lion, but, when aroused, like a waking, roaring Mr. Charles Paye, in his recent account

of the Papal prisons, says there are three

sorts of punishment-all, in fact, tortures -which are inflicted there; the cavaletto, ollare and mordacchio. The cavaletto is a logging, with the additional torment that the patient is bound with his breast against a hard stone, so that, as his body instinctvely shrinks from the blows, he bursts cheering and waving of handkerchiefs himself against the stone. The collare is was commenced and continued without an iron collar, by which the prisoner is kept for several hours in a standing posi- by the friends of General Grant, the makes abundant promises that the rebel tion, with his head only a few inches from friends of the other candidates emulating ram, which has caused so much trouble forces have given up Warrenton, of course, the wall. This punishment is inflicted for each other in the production of that pewant of respect to warders. mordscchio, onliar voice which emanates only from want of respect to warders. mordacchio, a more fiendish device than the others, is a pair of pincers, which seize the tongue of policemen throughout the browd in-and keep it out of the mouth so long that it swells and cannot be drawn back for a long while. This refined torture is espe-

The use of Petroleum for Steamships.--Ex- THE LATEST NEWS the committee, will not be reported for a habicants in the city, and those mostly and a bill granting lands to Mississippi for Railroad nursosss. periments progressing—InterestingState ments concerning our large Steamships-Great Revolution probable. BY TELEGRAPH.

Some months ago we printed the report some months ago we printed the report of a commission of naval officers appoint-ed to examine a plan devised for using petroleum or coal oil, instead of coal, in generating steam on board of steamships. Their experiments have attracted atten-tion in England, where it is proposed to give this new fuel a thorough trial. Our Navy Department has the matter still under examination, we believe; and further investigations will determine the important question whether petroleum can be safely and economically used as a concen-trated fuel for steamships. That it will generate steam more rapidly than an equal weight of the best anthracite coal, has been proved by a series of trials extend-ing over five months, which have been officially reported on by Chief Engineers Wood, Whipple and Stimers. They report that crude petroleum has an evaporative power of 10 36 pounds of water per pound of oil, or in the proportion of 23,206.4 pounds per ton, while the best authracite pounds per ton, while the occt anthradies has a power of evaporating but 5.1 pounds of water for each pound of coal, or 11.424 pounds per ton. Thus the important fact is established that, weight for weight, per ton. treloum is 103 1 per cent, more powerful than the best anthrapile coal. Other ex-periments were held to give to petroleum

a superiority of 114 per cent. in rapidity of generating steam. It remains now to be seen what would be the cost of petroleum used as fuel in place of coal. If it can be economically aployed, and if some method is devised by which it can be safely stored and han-died by the Gremen or stokers, so that no additional risks shall be incurred by reason of its use, then truly most important results may be expected to flow from the use of this new agent. The great obstacle to extending ocean steam navigation is the enormous space required by fuel; steam-ships must be built with this necessity in view. the Greet Poster. the Great Eastern took her shape and size entirely from the capacity required for her coal bunkers; of her twenty two thousand tons, ien thousand, or nearly half, were devoted to coal bunkers: and it was only by building so vast a ship that room could be gained for sufficient coal for the voyage to India and back. The Persis, of thirty-five hundred tons, devotes fourteen hundred to fuel; her short passages leave her more space. But it is no-torious that the British and French Warriors and Gloires cannot carry coal with them for more than ten or twelve days' steam, and would be helpless after a voyage across the Atlantic, unless they could have coal depots within easy reach on this

side of the ocean.

If now it is proved that a substance so shundant as petroleum has lately become, can be used as a concentrated fuel, taking up less than half-perhaps not more than a quarter-of the space now necessarily devoted to coal bunkers, an immense and devoted to coal bunkers, an immense and important change will be effected in ocean steam navigation. A ship like the Persia wil' be able to carry at least seven hundred tons more cargo; the Great Eastern would have five thousand tons added to her capacity for freight; the Warrior, iron clad, which now stows one thousand tons of coal, and has but ten or twelve days' supply at that might coare full. days' supply at that, might carry fuel enough for a six weeks' cruise-for a voysge across the Atlantic and back under But this is not all; it has been for some

years a question how to apply steam eco-nomically to the scaring trade; we have had a number of propeller lines, doing a profitable business, but the amount of ace required for coal in these vessels has always been an obstacle, because they must be of light draught and moderate trated fuel like petroleum-if that proves to be fit-set at liberty a large part of the vessel for freighting purposes, but it is reasonable to suppose that fewer hands would be required to feed it to the furnaces than are now required to pass the cumbrous coal. With these changes, steam night become of almost universal appli cation; our coasting trade would presently be carried on almost entirely in steamers; and steamship lines would take the place of many of the sailing packet lines which now connect us with different parts

The Sword Contest on Saturday. The following is the Tribune's account of the sword contest: The great sensation of the Fair-the

sword contest-online and on Saturday night, and resulted in General Grant being the victor. At 2 r. w. the books were Ciellan. The ballot box and the swords The crowd was very great, and the excitement rapidly increased as the hour for closing the polls drew nigh. There was much loud and bolsterous talking in the Orders were issued to-day to so course of the evening by several roughsolves the friends of "Little Mac" and said they wanted to see fair play; and only by the foresight of Inspector Leonard in stationing a force of twenty-five determined policemen about the stand was or-der preserved. The polls having been closed, the boxes and swords were taken by the police to the armory in the building and placed in charge of the Committee, consisting of Wilson G. Hunt, Judge Chairman. After arranging preliminaies, the ballots were taken out one by one, and duly registered.

A list of the votes is then given. Votes were recorded from various portions of Clellan, Portland, Maine, 100 for McClellan. The following is a specimen of the voting:

Upon this annuncement of the result, cessation for at least five or six minutes geese and snakes. A plentiful scattering

The sewing women of Philadelphia have cially applicable to the blasphemers against the Virgin or any of the saints.

The sewing votation prices to protest against the starvation prices paid for their work.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS Bebate on the National Tax BIII.

GOVERNOR BROUGH HAS A RECEPTION IN WASH-INGTON.

BUMOR OF GENERAL BANKS' REMOVAL NOT WELL FOUNDED.

THE GOLD BILL TO BE TAKEN UP ON THE IMMEDIATE PASSAGE OF THE TAX BILL.

New London Ahead on the Naval Site. Appropriation for the one Hun-

dred Days' Militia,

Punishment of Guerrillas, A Fight Between Indian Chiefs,

Hole-in-the-Day is Seriously Wounded.

REBELS GETTING PRIGHTENED.

First Auditor at Richmond to Remove His Bureau to Montgomery.

The Army Not Yet Moving, Les's Army Preparing for a Sudden Move.

Fears in Richmond that Lee Will be Outflanked by Grant. The Army to be Made Irresistible.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS All Sorts of Rumors Affoat in

Washington,

Assassination of a Rebel General.

FROM WASHINGTON

[Special to the Cleveland Leader.] WASHINGTON, April 26. The following failed to get through last

night.
GOVERNOR BROUGH HAS A BECEPTION, Governor Brough has a reception this vening at the rooms of the Ohio agency.

In the conference ordered between th House and Senate, on the proposition to strike out the word white before voter in size, as well as very economically worked. the organization act for the territory of Now, not only would the use of a concen-Montana, Mr. Doolittle's speech against it was eminently conservative.

The Ohio troops for six months are to be drawn from the Militia, in other States they are to be raised by volunteering. MILITARY MATTERS.

Everything is quiet in the Army of the Potomac to-day.

A parade of negro troops to-day attracted great attention. Ladies waved handkerehiefs to them, the crowd in the streets obsered and men from the houses

shouted to them " Remember Fort Pillow." Details of news from Louisiana lead to severe comment on General Banks, notwithstanding the repulse of the rebels on the second day. The fact that General a loss of 300 wagons, 3,500 men and 18 were then removed from the Arms and stantial and serious reverse to our arms. with the States of Virginia and Western Trophies Department to the main hall, The stories of General Banks' removal are political complications would be too se-

Orders were issued to-day to scoopt no passes on trains to the Army of the Po- April and September. tomac, no matter by what authority issued; correspondents and all others were out off.

THE BLAIR CONTESTED ELECTION CASE. The Committee of Elections made an effort to decide Frank Bisir's case on Sat- from each State from military forces havurday, but finally postponed till to-day, when another effort was made. It is understood that the Committee was tied-four voting for and four against Blair's claim knowledge for admission consist of the Daly, Wm. Kemble, J. Butler Wright, and voting for and four against Blair's claim knowledge for admission consist of the William H. Webb. Mr. Hunt was chosen to his seat. One Administration member common English branches of education was absent. It is not known when the comprising algebra, through equations of \$25,000, 7 per cent, and over \$25,000 a tax case will be finally decided in the Committee.

Meantime, Mr. Blair does seem to contest; he left Sanday evening to as- conducting the examination. sume command of the 17th Army corps, under orders from the War Department. Capt. Andrew J. Alexander of the 3rd regular cavalry, has been appointed Adjutant General for the Corps.

REMEMBER FORT PILLOW. The town is full of excitement to day over the passage of a large portion of Burnside's army, including several regiments of negro troops, and one West-The votes were then counted, and an negroes were loudly cheered. Ladies or department commanders. shouted from the houses " Remember Fort Pillow." Both Houses took a recess to see the sight. It is believed at the War Depart-

ment that our troops at Plymouth shall be speedily cared for. GOLD BILL.

The new Tariff bill now in the hands of that place and our lines, and but few inperior and Mississippi Railroad Company, stronger force than they have ever been stronger force than they have ever been negligible.

In this city, on the lith inst, of quick community to the Lake Suthe new Tariff bill now in the hands of that place and our lines, and but few inperior and Mississippi Railroad Company, stronger force than they have ever been negiment, 0. V. M., aged H years. of the way.

House, the moment the Tax bill is out

fortnight. The proposition of Mr. Morrell Unionists. Everything quiet in front. of the committee of Ways and Means to consider his resolution to increase the tariff duties 25 per cent, temporarily, while the War Department for active command, the committee in Congress can prepare he will probably be assigned a position and pass a new tariff bill, is to be taken under Burnside.

up this evening. It will probably pass. EXPLANATORY. The contradiction which somebody at Columbus has felt warranted to give to the ton in a few days to resume command of statement in these dispatches that Craw. the iron-clad ficet off Charleston. ford County had been placed under mar- DRAD-HEADING ON GOVERNMENT MAILBOADS tial law, impels your Washington correspondent to say that he knows nothing about it. He has only to explain that the puts an end to dead heading on Governstatement was received from the lips of ment railroads. By procuring tickets they Governor Brough. Of course he didn't will be permitted to ride at five cents per

or was joking. The indignation over the surrender of Plymouth and the massacre of the Union troops adds intensely to the feeling against the Government's failure to adopt any retaliatory measures to compel the rebels to cases excessive. He says there is no oth-Heavy pressure is being brought to bear now prepared. on the President, and complaints of his former delays are very loud. SECOND DISPATCH.

THE PORT PILLOW MASSAGRE, The Sub-Committee on the Conduct of the War, which went West to Investigate the Fort Pillow massacre, find ample evidence that the horrible reports from there are only too little exaggerated. They find most of the important witnesses at Cairo. Rebel papers received here likewise admit, and indeed gloat over the butchery.

Wade and Gooch are expected back here o-morrow night. OUR DEFEAT AT PLYMOUTH.

The disaster at Plymouth grows more PROM THE POTOMAC ARMY, serious, when it it remembered that we have no iron-clad vessel to cope with the rebel ram. None of them being light enough draft to enter the inland waters of North Corolina.

DANGER IN SOUTH CAROLINA. Private letters from Beaufort, S. C., recaived by Senator Wilson and others, speak of a heavy rebel force in their front, and express fear of being overpowered.

TEMPORARY INCREASE OF THE TARIFF. The House resolution temporarily increasing the tariff fity per cent, has been promptly referred to the Senate Finance Committee, and is expected to pass tomorrow. It causes a flutter among business men. RESCRION OF A PRESIDENT PRO TEM.

The Senate, in electing Senator Clark, of New Hampshire, President pro tem. during the absence of Vice-President Hamlin, varied from its former practice of depending upon Senator Foote in such emergencies. The step looks like beginning to

trust to younger men. NEW LORIGH ARKAD OR NAVAL SITE. The House Naval Committee expected to end the long Navy Yard agony, by coming to a vote within a day or two.
It is stated that the Committee stands four to three in favor of New London. POSTAL MONEY ORDER.

The postal money order bill now only lacks the signature of the President, to become law. HAVAL BETTRING BILL. Hale introduced a bill providing that no

officers shall be retired until they are 62 years of age, and whose name shall not have been borne upon the navy register 45 years after arriving at the age of 16. ARMY APPROPRIATION. Mr. Wilson, of Mass., introduced a joint resolution appropriating twenty-five

millions of dollars for arming, equipping,

clothing, subsisting and transporting the

one hundred days troops, just called out, it was referred to the Finance Committee. JUDICIAL BOUNDARY. Mr. Ten Bycke proposed, from the Committee on Judiciary, a bill changing and Banks found it necessary to retreat with defining the boundaries of the Eastern and Western Judiciary Districts of Virginiaguns is considered as amounting to a sub- The two districts are made co-extensive Virginia, the latter of which shall hold annot well founded. It is considered that nually six sessions, at Clarksburg on the 24th day of March and August, at Wheeling on the 6th day of April and Septem-

ber, at Ckarleston on the 19th day of INCREASE OF CADETS. Mr. Wilson introduced a bill to increase President to appoint two additional cadets ing served at least twelve months. The total number to be appointed during the year to be limited to 150. The requisite principle theories and problems of plain geometry, and further prescribes the duty PUNISHMENT OF QUEERILLAS.

Mr. Garfield's bill for the punishment of guerrilles authorizes department or field commanders to carry into execution all sentences of courts martial and military commissions against guerrillas, and for 10 per cent, which was voted down by a robbery, arson, rape, and all violations of large majority. the laws and oustoms of war, and all sontences against spies, deserters and murderers. Every officer authorized to order ation. ern regiment, containing two companies a general court martial is empowered to of Indian sharpshooters. Gen. Burnside instigate any punishment except a senstood on the portice of Willard's and re-tence of tence of the stood on the portice of Willard's and re-tence of tence stood on the portico of Willard's and re- tence of death or cashiering, which may nounced by Mr. Hunt in the main hall, as | waved handkerchiefs to them, and men | LONGSTREET IN THE SHEHANDOAH VALLEY.

It is not known that the stories of Long-It is not known that the stories of Long-street being in the Shenandoah valley have explanations the bill passed. any foundation, but some well informed parties credit them, still recent reconnoissances into the valley do not indicate the have surrendered. The Navy Department presence of any considerable rebel force. A sensational statement says that our is unfounded. Gov. Brough intended to have gone west

The Gold bill will be taken up in the to-day, but is still delayed here. PROM PREDERICESBURGH. Persons just arrived from Fredericks-

for Bailroad purposes.

Mr. Kernan said he would like to know how much land we had left after the ex-GENERAL POSTER, General Foster has made application to

to say, Mr. Kernan was afraid there would not ADMIRAL DAHLGREN TO RESUME COMMAND OF THE PLENT OFF CHALESTON. lie Lands, reported a bill to seems soldiers and sailors a homestead on forfeited and

Admiral Dahlgren will leave Washing *QUELCHED.

[A Connection.—Representative Augustus Frank, of New York, and not Mr. Finch, as was erroneous stated in Mon-day's report of the proceedings, on whose Au order issued by Colonel McCallum taxing sales of gold, silver, bullion and sterling exchange, promissory notes, bonds or other securities one-tenth of one per know but the Governor was mistaken mile, otherwise ten will be charged. THIRD DISPATCH

THE DRAFT. Solicitor Whiting has written a letter to Provost Marshal General Fry concerning complaints that enrollments are in some an observance of the ordinary laws of war. or way but to proceed with the draft as HEAD OF ENGINEER CORPS.

Several applicants to fill the vacancy of the Head of Engineer Corps caused by the death of General Totten. Among them are said to be such men as Generals Halleck, Cullum, Gilmore and Barnard. PIORT BRIWERS TWO INDIAN CHIEFS-HOLE-

IN-THE-DAY SHOT. Hole in the Day and another Indian Chippewa Chief got Into a fight to-day at their hotel here about the proper disposition of some feathers. Hole-in-the-Day was shot through the upper part of the neck, the bail coming out of his mouth, and the other was cut across the face with a kuife. Both were quite drunk. Holein-the-Day's wound is quite serious.

LONGSTREET IN THE SERBANDOAR VALLEY. Stories that Longstreet has entered the Shenandonh Valley are current.

FROM WASHINGTON. Washington, April 26.
Senator Clark, of New Hampshire, has been elected President pro tem. of the Senate, in the absence of Vice President Ham-

The proceedings before the House Comnlittee on Patents relating to the applica-ion of the Goodyear India Rubber patent has excited much interest here during the past week. The case was argued on the part of the remonstrants by six gentle-men, four of them representing manufacturors, and Messrs. Bentworth, of Massa-chusetts, and Gascon, of Pennsylvania, representing the railroad interests of New England, Pennsylvania, and other States. James T. Bradley, of New York, concluded the argument yesterday on the part of the

The House has so far progressed with the Internal Revenue bill that it is ex-pected they will dispose of all of the remaining provisions to-morrow.

The Commercial's Washington special to-day says:
It is asserted that there is not a sumaffoat that does not draw too much water to pass over the bar at the mouth of Albemarle Sound.

There are strong indications that the holders individually liable to an extent

Senate will pass Mr. Stevens' joint resolu-tion for the temporary raising of the tarequal to the amount of their stock. The firth change is as regards interest, but the iff, although efforts will be made to exempt articles now in bond.

Senate Committee proposed to strike out the uniform rate of seven per cent. establishment. articles now in bond. It is understood that the Senate Military

Committee have agreed to recommend an the same as in the old bill. The sixth

appropriation of \$20,000,000 for the payment of volunteers to be called out for less per cent, as well as six per cent, bonds of
by his own men. the United States as a basis of circulation than 100 days. The strike at the Atlantic docks is end- to be kept always at a margin of ten per ed. The demands of the workmen have been complied with. James McDonald & The seventh change allow notes of a less denomination of the complete of the seventh change allow notes of a less denomination. Five hundred troops for Burnside's com- lars, to the extent of one-fifth of their eu

ame from the Eastern States, and belong | specie payments are resumed. The Senate various regiments. A Norfolk letter of the 23.5, reports that the Finance Committee that a year from the 1st United States volunteers, 5.0 trong, recruited at Point Lookout, from rebel prisoners, is there on Provest duty. Colonel Whiston, of the Sth North Caro-lina rebel regiment, was captured at home last Friday, after resistance and receiving five bullets in his body.

CONGRESSIONAL, Washington, April 26.

HOUSE. The House went into Committee on the nternal Revenue bill.

Mr. Holman offered an amendment, hich was rejected, imposing a tax of 4 per cent. instead of 24 on grains, profits or income, which shall be derived from interest of notes, bonds or securities of the

which was adopted, that incomes dervied the number of cadets, and authorizing the from the interest of noies, bonds or other ecurities of the United States be included in the estimate of income under the section which places the duty at 5 per cent. on all over \$600. and gunboats which are said to be on the Mr. Frank, of New York, offered an amendment, providing that on incomes exceeding \$600 and not more than \$10,000,

Mr. Holman offered another amendment,

noomes of \$10,000 and not exceeding second degree, geometry, to comprise the principle theories and problems of plain in support of this Mr. Frank said the Committee on Ways and Means have themselves graduated taxation in this bill, the country. St Louis gave 100 for Mc- think it expedient to continue the of the Board of Examiners and mode of which in effect was an argument in support of his proposition.

a tax of 5 per cent. shall be imposed; on

Mr. Stavens said this amendment would levy a tax as a punishment on men because they were rich. After debate, Frank's amendment was adopted, 73 to 35. Mr. Stevens moved as an amendment to

tax the salaries of Members of Congress Many other amendments were offered and rejected, among them one excluding the dividends of Savings Banks from tax-Mr. Julian reported from the Committee

on Public Lands the Senate bill, which

passed with reference to donation of land

claims in Oregon and Washington Terri-Mr. Driggs, from the same Committee, reported a bill granting lands to that State or the construction of a wagon road for

Mr. Driggs also reported a bill granting lands to Wisconsin for the construction of in the field to make them irresistable a military road to Lake Superior, which Concentration is the order of the day. Mr. Allison, from the same Committee, as the Lieutenant General believes will New York Legislature, appropriating \$50,-

reported a bill granting other sections lead to the possession of all the vital stra-of lands of Railroads in Iows, getto points of the rebellion. Instead of from St. Paul to St. Anthony, passed. from St. Paul to St. Anthony, passed.

Mr. Allison also reported a bill authorizing Iowa to modify and change the locality of railroads under the land grant

North Carolina, and elsewhere, the country should be encouraged by the fact as an investigation of the country should be encouraged by the fact as an investigation of the country should be encouraged by the fact as an investigation of the country should be encouraged by the fact as an investigation of the country should be encouraged by the fact as an investigation of the country should be encouraged by the fact as an investigation of the country should be encouraged at the apparent weakact of 1856. Passed. The House passed the following Senate

before. It is the rebels who are now par-suing the scattering policy; hence their recent successes in unimportant quarters.
The storm will come upon them at a most

unpropitious moment.

The special to the Times says: Wild rumors are affoat this evening that the whole of Longstreet's corps is march-ing down the Shenandeah Valley, towards the Maryland line. It is scarcely neces-sary to state that no reliance is piaced upon these rumors.

Colonel Fish, late Provost Marshal of Baltimore, has been sentenced by court martial to one year in the Albany Penitentiary.

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tensive grants made to night.

e enough left for the soldiers.

confiscated land.

Adjourned.

also passed.

The Speaker replied that he was unable

Mr. Julian, from the Committee on Pub-

notion the House adopted an amendment

Justice, and agreed to a Committee of Con-

ing shareholders liable to the extent

that matter is clearly defined. The third

proceeded to consider the bill, reported by

cent., each half year as aforesaid on the

average amount of its capital stock, beyond the amount invested in U. S. bends, was debated at some length by Mesers, Chand-

ler and Headerson in opposition, and

Messre. Sherman and Fessenden in sup-

port of it. Without action the Senate ad

FROM NEWBERN.

Reports from Plymouth have it that our

It is said that General Wessel with his

force had retired into the fort with 15 days

provisions. This report appears to be be

aved. On the arrival of more gunboats

we shall be able to reach Plymouth and as-

pertain the facts. Washington and New-

bern are much stronger fortified than

Plymouth, and with a few more troops

way, they can be held against all the reb-

Gov. O. P. Morton of Indiana who has

een here some days past, left the city this

vening for Indianapolis. It is rumored

that he is arranging his business to take

the field at the head of the Indiana legion,

recently tendered to the Government for

in Indiana will induce almost universal

SOUTHERN NEWS.

The Petersburg Express of April 22d

first Auditor to remove his Bureau from

MORIES, April 19 .- The Red River has

suddenly fallen, leaving forty transports

and gunboats above the rapids, which can

Yesterday Afternoon's Keport.

The World's special dispatch from Wash-

ington, April 25th, says: General Grant has taken measures to

add numbers enough to the regular army

explanation that our forces are massed

against points and armies of much more

NEW YORK, April 26

not get out until the water rises.

save instructions have been given to the

Richmond to Montgomery, Alabama, next

enlistment in that state.

cial service. His immense popularity

FORTRESS MONRON, April 26.

els that can present themselves.

that place, though the enemy has posses-

NEWSERN, April 23,

NEW YORK, April 26.

journed at 5 o'clock.

tion of the town and river

NEWS FROM REBELDOM

NEWS FROM REBSLOOM.

Washington, April 26.

The Star of this afterneon says:

We have information from the rebal
lines as late as Friday last, to the effect
that Loe is not, as has been reported,
moving towards the Shenandonh Valley,
but is in his old position on the Rapidan.
Such movements as his cavalry were
going on with, memed to be in nature a reconnoise once to ascertain Grant's purposes. going on with seemed to be in nature a re-connoise ince to ascertain Grant's purposes. Lee's army is preparing for a sudden move, but is seemingly disposed to wait for Grant to open and develop his game. The mevements of our gunboats up the Rappahannock raised an alarm in Rich-mond that Buraside had effected a landing there, and a new alarm has been relied

sterling exchange, promissory notes, bonds or other securities one-tenth of one per cent on the amount of sales, and upon all contracts for such sales.]

Mr. Hale introduced a bill to amend an act to p counts the efficiency of the Navy.

Referred to Naval Committee.

Mr. Wilson submitted a resolution for appropriating twenty-five million of dolars. For the ray and sabaliance of the large for the ray and sabaliance of the with the reinforcements he has been able with the reinforcements he has been able.

with the reinforcements he has been able to bring up, they do not amount to over lars for the pay and subsistence of the militia to be called out by the President. Referred to the Military Committee.
The House bill to establish a Postal Mon-The Herald's correspondence from Wil-The Herald's correspondence from Williamsburgh, Va., April 23, says:

Contrabands are again coming from the swamps of the Chickahominy within the Union lines at Williamsburgh. For some time there have been but few arrivals of this description. The appearance of this advance guard of colored refugees is an almost infallible indication of a movement on the part of the answer. oy Order system was taken up.
The bill passed after being amended.
The bill relating to franked matter was The Senate, then, on motion of Mr

Wilson, insisted on its amendments to the hill establishing a Bureau of Military on the part of the enemy.

From all reports so far received, the rebels are evidently massing troops in all the strong positions to resist an expected ad-The Sensie next proceeded to the consideration of the House bill to provide for

National currency.

An amendment to the bill, offered by Mr. Sherman was adopted. Its effect is vance up the Peninsuls.

The Richmond authorities are evidently completely puzzled about the designs of Grant, and evidence is being constantly re-ceived of marching and countermarching to admit the Bank of Commerce of New York into the provisions of the Bill, mak-

ceived of marching and countermarching of troops.

General Fitzhugh Lee has made his appearance in the vicinity of Charles City Court House, with a cavalry force variously estimated at from 3,500 to 4,000. The greater part of this force is composed of re-enlisted veterans, who have Istoly returned from recruiting furloughs.

Colonel Robbins also commands a force in this immediate neighborhood. their shares so long as the surplus fund of 20 per cent. shall remain undiminished.
Collamer called up the Sonate's resolution relating to franked matter. It permits all communication of whatsoever origin to be received by heads of Executive

Descriptions of Chiefs of Royana, where n this immediate neighborhood.

igin to be received by heads of Executive Departments and Chiefs of Bursaus, where entitled to the franking privilege, without being endorsed official business, but with the name of the writer thereon. Passed. The bill for the relief of the State of Wisconsin, was called up by Doolititle, as unfinished business, and was made the special order for Monday next.

Mr. Sherman called up the hill is not because the hill is not because the hill in the hill in the hill is not because the hill in the hill in the hill in the hill in the hill is not because the hill in the h Charles City Court House is garrisoned by Pickett's old infantry division, under command of General Elsey, and a regiment of heavy artilled. of heavy artillary.

A force, composed chiefly of heavy artillery, is stationed at Bromley's Station, York River, where they are said to be throwing up earthworks. Mr. Sherman called up the bill to pro-vide for a national currency, secured by a pledge of United States bonds, and to pro-vide for a circulation and the redemption thereo?

Troops are also concentrating on all in-termediate points between Fork and James Mr. Sherman explained that the bill repeals the act of the last Congress, although nearly all the provisions of that bill are The Richmond Enquirer of the 19th contains a dispatch from Fort Pillew, dated the 12th, stating that Forrest and Chalcontained in this one. The amendments are mainly the details to give efficacy to the measures. The chief differences are, first, that the bill of last year remers attacked the fort on the 11th. The garrison consisted of 300 white and 400 quired banks organized under the act to redeem their own notes at their own counters, but this bill names certain chief cities where the notes of different banks negro troops. The fort refused to surrenier and was carried by storm, both selumns marching in simultaneously. An indiscriminate slaughter followed. One hundred prisoners were captured and the balance of the garrison slain. The fort ran with blood. are to be redeemed in addition. The second charge was in regard to taxation. there having been some doubt as to whether the banks were to be liable to both the Government and State tax. In this bill that wetter Many jumped into the river and were rowned, or were killed while attempting

> property was taken, and six guns capturThe Canfederate loss was 75.
> Four Mouson, April
> The steamer Moonlight has arrived from
> Newbern, but brings no news of impor-The powder mills at Raleigh exploded

One hundred thousand dollars worth of

n the 5th, killing a number of persons General William P. White, of George town, North Carolina, was assassinated

CIECIEBATI, April 26.

The strike among the employees of the various Bailroad depots in this city, are The seventh change allows the issue of notes of a less denomination than 5 del. about at an end, new men having been emhand passed through here to-day. They tire issue, such notes to be redeemed when The muster of the militia yesterday was weil attended. The four Cincinnati nents will report with well filled ranks. The new City Council was organized esterday. Thomas H. Wessner was the average amount of its notes in circulation, and a duty of one fourth of one per elected President and Colonel Armstrong

Sr. Louis, April 26. Late Little Rock dates say : Mr. Allis, of

Jefferson county, is elected Speaker of the Arkansas Legislature. Mr. Carson, the member of the House recently captured by guerrillas, has es-The Legislature will immediately provide or the organization of State Mili ag still floats over our fortifications at raising revenue, and adopt messures to

render it impossible for the rebels to grasp the reins of government. A memorial slab has been placed on the

house formerly occupied in Magdeburg by Zschokke, the famous German writer. It is conceeded that to Christianity is ine the advancement in the science of musicfrom the barbarous modes of heathenism. Dr. Gratiot, a recent writer on the anatomy and physiology of man, combats the

idea that negroes form a passage between man and the spe. Far from dwindling down, the human characteristics become their case. The lobe of the ear, the lips, the exclusive character of man,) are developed even to deformity. The Sultan is having executed in Paris wenty-four figures of animals, lions, tigers, elks, horses and bulls to ornament the gates of his splendid new palace on

the Sweet Waters. The artists are Roulllard, Laruyere, Dauamas, and Isadore Bonheur, the last named executing the bulls. These figures are to be of the natural size, part in bronze gilt, and part in Carrara marble. A most interesting biography of Lawrence Sterne, the author of Tristram Shandy and the Sentimental Journal, has

een written by Beroy Flingerald. It lets in a good light on the character and con duct of this very singular man, and well worth reading. On April 19th, 1775, (the day of the batle of Lexington,) the cherry trees in the vicinity of Boston were in full blosson; they have also been in blossom on the 18th

of April twice since the beginning of this century. Another rebel female letter carrier, by name Elizabeth Jones, has been detect and punished in Baltimore.

A bill has passed the Assembly of the 000 to construct an Arsenal at Rochester. MAICRIED.